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> The Prince of Zooloo. BY ABEAHAM ELDER.

Samuel Sims, Grocer of Long Lane, Barpican, was in the due course of time gathered to his fathers, and Samuel his son, retailed bacon and herrings in his stead. Now Samuel, having at a former period of his life tasted of affluence, was discontented with the penny and halfpenny profits of his retail trade. While in this temper of mind an intimate friend of his, Benjamin Hyam, known among his particular friends by the name of Blue Benjamin, called upon

"Such a go!" said Blue Ben, as he entered Sims's room, throwing his hat upon the table, such a chance as never vas seen. Young smart fellows, like you and I, could make our fortunes in a crackcome home again-smoke cigars-drink sherry cob- arose which was the way back ? blers-wine-Vauxhalf-Cremorne fits-drive our gig-Sider Sellers: every sort and kind of fun for the rest of our lives. Think of that, Samuel."

Here he stopped to take breath. "I say, Blue," replied his friend, "you're a rum

chap, very. What's it all about ?" "You know Mr. Capper, don't you ?" "Oh! him in the Ingy trade, got a brother at the

The very same, I'll tell you what, Capper is a regular trump. Lookye here, his brother at the Cape writes home that two Indian officers went up into the interior of the country a sporting with a big waggon to carry their traps. They came into the country of a Nigger King. There they found droves of elephants, hundreds and hundreds of them as tame as pigs-one ball between the eyes kills them -the greatest bother is a knocking their ivory teeth out of their jaws: and then there are hostriges a walking

plumes a sticking to their hinder parts. "And what do they have to give to the Nigger King ? I suppose he'll have a share." "Toh they just fobs him off, with coloured beads and a little frish snuff. He is very well pleased with

"Now Capper wants a few smart young men, who have got a little money of their own, to go out with him. How this place stincks of herring and tallow! Come along to Capper's!"

Samuel did go. and enrolled himself-let his shop, sold his stock, and invested part of his money in glass

The expedition sailed from the Thames in the good ship "Orontes," and arrived safely at the Cape, and the party then re-embarked in a small ketch for Algoa. Samuel thus describes his voyage: - "Ship very small-bobbled about a precious deal-smell of bilge water, worse than the smell of the shop-wind blew arder-waves grew igher-tossed about like a pea in a child's rattle-very sick-rolled in it-sick again-rolled over again ever so many times-tried to go on deck-found we was nailed down. Captain told us arterwards; that was what they called battened -quite a customary thing-did not know at the time it was customary, so I ollered. Blue Ben laught, he'd been at sea afore! but Capper, who was captain of our expedition, could not laugh cause he

After nearly foundering at sea, and narrowly escaping being wrecked on a rocky island, they at prick with a spear sent him on again. length were landed in Algoa Bay. The Loat, howback, and asked him what he thought of it ! Sammy roast-would they boil-or would they eat him raw Blue Benjamin considered to have a reference to his sun had affected his brain-he was going mad. former shop in Long Lane. But when a half drown- At length, just as they came to the sight of water. each wagon, and a few spare ones for contingencies, ney together with about a dezen horses. In addition to Towards evening, from the top of a hill they de-

punch and metropolitan songs.

on their road to Graham's town, if such an expres- with a deep sigh sion can be used where there are no roads.

tots, and one by a Dutch boer, each drawn by six ox- prisoner, and exchanging a few words with his en, besides cavalry and loose oxen. On the second guards, scampered off again as fast as his legs could day the expedition was brought to a standstill for carry him. It was, however, patched up again, and the broken around him. They had all their heads shaven, suracted the part of coachy again.

mountain, very steep and difficult amids thousands strips of eat's skin all round, like a kilt cut into of aloes in full bloom. "Such nosegeys as never was slips. seen," was Sammy's entry in his journal. At length they arrived at Quagga's flat: here for the first time | the natives seemed to be suddenly quenched, and the they saw a few spring-bucks, which were two wild to name of Moselecatze rang on every side : and the allow themselves to be approached.

"There they go, by gingo." said Blue Ben.

ie up the feathers with, they rode after them. horse quite done up, his temper ruffled, and the string hands and smiled, and said "Ban, ban " which Samthat was to have tied up the ostrich feathers hang- my thought betokened that he was well pleased with

ing out of his pocket.

"A do! I should think that your horse was quite

them's as wild as awks." without my orders." said the Captain, dryly.

backs, and the knight-errants feasted upon venison. they all wore kilts of leather, greased and blackened the number of Zooloo Kafirs that appeared to be the king's sister was in her apartment, and must in-Two days after this they arrived at the farm of with charcoal. Mynheer deklerk of Dutch boer, where they were hospitably received; and stopped a day to rest their gry eye. With so many wives, and such large ones. cattle and enjoy the past time of guineafowl shooting: the birds were found in abundance among the long for more than two days. grass and bush; when flushed they rose whirring like pheasants high above the tops of the trees. Sammy was now in good humour again.

Sammy's entry in his journal. They arrived at Som- and down in it several times, he took it off again, and erset without mishap, but in crossing the Little Fish resumed his former staid important air. River, Blue Ben was nearly drowned by his horse He now fixed his eyes upon Samuel Sims.—He raw beef and maize meal rolled up in a cat's skin for getting into a quicksand. Soon after they unyoked spoke two words and a Kafir stood on each side of provisions. at a Dutch boer's farm, who stole their oxen in the the unhappy prisoner. He then extended his arm Two days they travelled; the sun was hot, water night driving them into the bush. But after a grand and made an odd sort of sign with his fingers, and scarce, and the Zooloo system of cookery very indifsearch and a good deal of bullying on the part of in an instant off went Sam's hat -off went his coat, ferent. Sam had great curiosity to find out who the Cantain Capper, they were restored.

which was now becoming a scarce article. Many stockins; and then his last under linen fluttered in the far distance, some long wagons, and cattle graticle. For sale the breeze and Sam stood before the wondering as ting which Sam rightly guessed to belong to an M. McINNIS. days' travelling they had over rocky, hily country, the breeze, and Sam stood before the wondering as- zing, which Sam rightly guessed to belong to emicovered with bushes, which very much impeded their sembly in the same costume in which he entered the grant beers, who so singularly left the English colndvance, but not a feather or a tooth had they touch- world. ed yet. "All in good time—hurry no man's cattle," If there is such a thing as female modesty in the were the sage replies of Captain Capper when any interior of Africa, it certainly did not flourish at the The Zooloos, having now made out the position

discontented remarks were made to him. They next arrived at Graaff Reinat, a pretty liftle butch town, where they found ripe oranges and lemons hanging upon the trees, which Sammy, singular- him, and pulled his whiskers. The potentate ap- time outwitted their crafty foes; for they watched

ly enough, said put him in mind of London.

white with spring-bucks, every now and then they roused up a lion from among the bushes who walked away without attempting to attack them; now they had to cross a salt desert, and several of their exempe had to cross a salt desert, and several of their exempe. them the finest venison in the world, Sammy wished fresh peal of laughter.

ons, asking for snuff and tobacco. Once or twice they fell in with a party of armed for the merriment of the spectators. natives, who showed some disposition to bully. But "She's going to dress me in a particular way," and following every sportsman with a gun, for the purpose of feeding upon the refuse, or any portion At lenth one of the king's wives made some obserhat might be left them of the beast shot.

for the most part they slept pretty snugly in their clapping her hands, said something with the air of a that the Boers gave no quarter, but were butcher-

"We had better go back again," said Sam. Blue Sam said that it was to the right, Blue Ben said that it was to the left, and both stoutly maintained

"Let us oller," said Sam, and they hallooed as loud as they could. "Let us shoot," and they fired off their guns;

were more frequent and louder. "I did not know nothing of them beasts when I asked you to come out here," said Ben.

There's a 'ouse," said Sam, "one, two, three 'ou-"I hope the natives won't kill us," said Ben, "but

it's better than dying of thirst.' "They're very rum 'ouses," said Sam. In fact about like barn-door fowls, with such grand white crosboak, who build their nests together in trees, and Sam turned to a hazel brown. thatch them with straw, so that they very much resemble haystacks. "It's a regular sell," said Sam, as he looked up at

one of the horses that had been killed by a lion, the fat girl and another woman held his feet. other they never saw again.

three spears, and as they were about to end the life large slit, or rather hole, in the lobe of his ear. of Sam in the same manner, one of them, who appear- Suddenly it flashed across Sam's apprehension be no harm in flogging Sam in the meanwhile .ed to be their chief, struck at their spears, repeating | that the Zooloo Kafirs wear their gourd snuff-boxes | "Niell Tottledam," said he, blowing a long wreath the word "Moseleeatze." They now gave Blue Ben stuck in a slit in their ear; and vanity whispered to of smoke out of the corner of his mouth, "Neill Tota knock on the head to finished him and having him that the fat girl was a Zooloo princess who had stript the body, they deprived Sam of his gun and fallen in love with him, and was obliged to have him pleased with an opportunity for display." The other drove him before them. In vain Sam, by signs, tried | browned, his head shaved, and his ear slit, that he senators nodded their heads, and Sam was tied to a to tell his new masters how very hungry and very might conform to the customs of the country, and wagon. They did not indeed strip him, for there thirsty he was. He opened and opened his mouth, vanity this one time told him the truth. But if he was nothing to strip. and then he made his hand like a cup, and preten- supposed that his toilet was completed, he was very Niell Tottledam took off his coat, and waistcoat, ded to drink out of it. It was all of no use; as long much mistaken, for they next greased him all over and rolled up his shirt-sleeves carefully. He then as he could walk, they cared not how hungry or thirs- with a fine savory lard, and then they chalked him spit on his hands and took up the cat, and began leisty he might be. When from fatigue he lagged, a over with a kind of brown earth; and when they urely, "Een-twee-drei-!" Then slap went the

ever, in which Sammy left the ketch, was unfortu- manner in which a fat ox was goaded to Smith- a very rich Zoolooish complexion. They next twist- holloed again. Half a dozen lashes were given in nately upset in the surf on the shore, and Sammy was field. His whole mind was now engrossed with the fished out with great difficulty. He lay senseless on thoughts of whether he should be eaten or not. He the ground for some time, but after throwing up a had seen fellows like these suck the blood of a hartle considerable quantity of salt water, he came a little deer before it was quite dead. Horrible were the skin hanging on all sides down nearly to his knees. had pain. to himself: when Blue Benjamin patted him on the thoughts that crowded into his brain. Would they mattered something indistinctly, of which the only He gave a loud and horrid laugh, which startled his fat girl again rubbed her greasy nose against his .- back. "He flogs white," observed the old gentlesyllable that was heard distinctly was "ome," which sable drivers. The protracted thirst and heat of the One of the king's wives now took hold of one of his man. In fact the cat, along with the outer skin.

ed man does not die, he soon comes round again; he fell down exhausted. When he came to himself so the next day Sammy was very busy cleaning his it was early morning. He was lying under the shade guns, and recounting the feats that he intended to of some trees with the Kafir guard sitting round him. perform, in shooting hostriges and hunting hele- broiling antelope steaks at a fire. They allowed phants. Meanwhile Captain Capper was engaged him to take a moderate meal, and to drink as much in purchasing three long wagons, with six oxen for water as he wished. They then pursued their jour-

these Sammy and the other heroes, purchased each seried a circle of bee-hive looking wigwams, and a great number of Kafirs moving about in all directions While these arrangements were being made, which round it. Here Sam's guards made signs to him to occasioned considerable delay, the time was made sit down and rest himself. They gave him as much good use of by Sammy in practising with his gun and as he could cat of cold antelope steaks, patting him rifle upon little birds or dead marks, or riding out on the back to encourage him to cat more. They upon his new horse, attended by his dog Tip; per- also gave him as much as he could drink, and then feetly satisfied that he was now one of the chief lords they greased his face, during all which time the name of the creation. At night, Sammy, Blue Ben, and of their chief, Moselecatze, was very frequently prosome other choice spirits kept it up with brandy- nounced. It was evident that they wished their prisoner to make a sleek appearance before their master. At length the expedition started in good earnest "They'll certainly eat me," said Sammy to himself,

When they had got half way to the village, they There were three wagons, two driven by Hotten- were met by a messenger, who, after looking at the

many hours, and its chance of success nearly ruined | "He's going to report that I am in good roasting by Sammy's insisting upon driving one of these six- condition-I know he is," thought Sammy to himself in-hands, and upsetting the wagon in a deep hollow. As they drew nearer, the Kafirs gradually gathered articles thrown away. Captain Capper vowed he mounted by an oval ring attached to a scalp-lock would turn Sammy adrift in the desert, if he ever that was left for that purpose; a large slit was in their ears, in which was stuck a gourd snuff box : At length they began to ascend the Zwartcop round their waists was a girdle, from which hung

As Sammy neared the wigwams, the curiosity o great man himself was seen issuing from his humble The next day three ostriches were descried in the palace. Before him came two attendants making most grotesque gestures, and now and then shouting certain sentences, which Sammy naturally enough "Let's you and I go and catch 'em," said Sammy, did not understand. His subjects bowed their heads, and putting a bundle of string in their pockets, to and humbly cringed before him. Blue Ben's clothes. growing behind it. It put its snout to the ground, great a quantity wood that the monarch was nearly his gun, his pencilcase, and knife, were spread on After some hours they returned. Sammy with his the ground before the potentate, who rubbed his his plunder. So pleased was he that he sent a mes-"A regular do, this Captain Capper," said Sammy senger back to his wigwams to order his ten wives and all his daughters to come and see the fun.

They were most of them fat, and all of them well greased and smeared over with a red earth, touched "Av. a nice kettle of fish you've made of my os, up here and there with a little chorcoal powder .necks -roll after roll of them. round their arms, "I am not answerable for any thing that is done round their wrists, round their legs, and round their ancles. Some wore their beads all of the same gaudy more. The next day Captain Capper killed two spring- colour-some were of all the colours of the rainbow.

Sam thought that they looked at him with a bun- thing brewing, but what it was Sam could not ima- flames, at the risk of his life, rushed in and brought he did not think that he would make a meal for them

When Moselecatze had shown his wives all the different articles that had belonged to Blue Ben, he he was very much mistaken for the next morning judges condemned him to die! The Spanish Prinput on the waisteoat, which was of a bright pattern they fresh greased him and browned him over, and cess, however condescended in consideration of cir-Jolly fan this -pop, pop, pop, all day long," was with couloured glass buttons, and having strutted up

his waistcoat. Two men behind him laid him flat enemy were to fight with; but could make nothing Many nights they had to pass without water, upon his back-off went his shoes-his trousers-his out of it all; till at length they pointed out to him, in

court of King Meselecatze, for they not only kept of their enemy, advanced under cover, of hills, or up peared to be no more jealous of his wives admiring their movements in the distance with a telescope, Now Captain Capper told them to cheer up, for the white man, than a sugar-planter would be at his and were able to trace the direction of their advance that in little more than two hundred miles further wife examining a nigger. However ladies at times by the occasional peeping out of the head of a Zooforth they would be among the claphants and ostri- d take strange fancies.

rished from fatigue. The deceitful mirage tempted roar of laughter. The despot held his sides, and them with its fairy lakes of disappointment, and appeared nearly suffocated by his mirth, and when dead, that people might not shoot at him. When

Savages of different tribes often surrounded their wag- him and pinched him, and, then rubbed her greasy Dutchman famililarly by the arm, he was beginning nose against his, without appearing to care a rush to tell his tale.

vation that appeared to disconcert the fat girl, for Many dear of different kinds. and antelopes, and she looked put out, and appeared thoughtful for a ough to save his life with the loss of the tip of his other animals, were shot by Sam and his friends, and few seconds, when she suddenly brightened up, and left ear. Sam's dismay was increased by perceiving wagons. At length, as ill luck would have it, Sam person that thinks she has made a clever hit. The ing the wounded and prisoners right and left. and his friend, Blue Ben, in following a herd of ante- audience also appeared to see it in that light, for lopes, pulled up their horses at the end of the chase they elapped their hands and laughed, and laughed Boer of the name of Hans Schrecklebottom had been

The fat girl, who was evidently the king's daugh- murdered him and cut his body into small pieces,

were running off in different directions. They returned in a few minutes with bundles of the compliment. green leaves, something like walnut leaves which Sam. however, standing quite still, and telling their original opinion. They were both hungry and they put in to bowls and mashed up with sticks into them a long story in English, which they did not unextremely thirsty; but neither wagon nor hut, Chris- a sort of pulp. The woman now crowed round Sam derstand, puzzled them a little; they could not make tian or Blackamoor, was to be seen. They then re- with these bowls in their hands, and taking out the him out at all. However after some confabulation solved to follow the horse-tracks back, but the eve- pulp after the manner of a sponge, they rubbed the together, they had his hands tied behind him and ning was setting in, and they soon lost all trace of juice over him, above and below, before and behind, drove him before them to their encampment. After till there was not a bit of his body of the size of a six- which they held a council of war, in which Sam's pence that had not been anointed with it. It appeared fate was discussed. curious to Sam, that whatever part of his skin they "It's a queer animal. Is it English it talks !" rubbed the pulp over, it turned to a nut-brown col- said Peter Stump in High Dutch to his fellow coun-

there was no answer; but the roarings of the lions our in a few seconds. This operation however was not at all pleasing to | "It has an Englsh twang about it," answered sinia, a part of Africa, only a little further north of little.' where he was then; and they were just saucing him

up to give him a flavour? Sam, it was highly so to the Zooloo Kafirs, who since he 'ad been hin Hafrica, where he 'ad come a they turned out to be only the nests of the social shouted and laughed, and shouted, when they saw hunting helepants and hostriges, for which purpose

The next squatted Sam upon the ground, and be- Skipper Snook at once, without hesitation, progan to divest him of the hair of his head, which they nounced his verdict that the prisoner was decidedly did partly by shaving with a knife, and partly pul- not an Englishman, though he had picked up some They spent that night perched in a tree, with their long tuft that they left in the middle. Then came pronouncing properly. Sam had told him that he horses knee-holtered below, firing off a gun every a man with a large knife, with a very sharp point. was a white man, only the Zooloos painted him .now and then, when they heard a lion roar very The men who had been shaving him held his head Peter Stump took a cloth and rubbed a bit of his near them. At daylight they found the remains of steady, two other men held his shoulders, while the shoulder; the grease and the brown earth came off

Almost perishing with thirst they wandered on the his throat. Sam knew how pigs were killed-and there was a general shaking of heads through the greatest part of the day At length they were sur- he set up a loud yell; he thought his last hour was assembly. What was to be done? nobody spoke rounded by a number of armed Kafirs, with spears come, and he did not like it at all. The man with but all continued smoking their pipes. Some took in one hand, and a kind of parasol of ostrich feathers | the knife took hold of his ear, but, instead of plung- | short whiffs-some took long whiffs, according to the in the other. Blue Ben was instantly transfixed by ing his instrument into the jugular vein, he cut a thoughts that were passing in their minds.

had sobered the color down with a mixture of a lit- cat, and Sam holloed. Neill then began again, He thought to himself that it was very much the tle charcoal, they turned out Mr. Samuel Sims with "Een-twee-drei!" slap went the cat, and Sam ed two elliptical copper rings in the tuft of hair that | this manner, when Niel stopped to rest a little. and was left for that purpose. They then twisted a then began again, "Een-twee-drei!" apparently leather girdle round his waist, with strips of leopard taking as much pleasure in the performance as Sam arms, and another wife took hold of the other. The had brought away some of the brown dye with it .till they came opposite to one another again. The he appeared to do with great regret.

Prince of Zooloo. the royal wigwam, and feasted upon raw meat, and gave him leave to scrub himself, and took an early toasted meat and grease, all very nasty in Sam's opportunity of sending Sam off to the British col-

It is the custom with novel writers to draw the

The apartment was round, of about fourteen feet which were hung round the wall.

The next day Sam and his fat wife, took what we would call a honeymooning walk together. Sam, as he was directed by signs to do, walked with his arms round his wife's waist. They were walking in si- royal palaces is necessary, writes Paron Bienfield, lence, for they could neither understand a word of for keeping order at Court. In Spain it was carried the other's speech, when suddenly Sam heard a loud to such lengths as to make martyrs of their kings .crackling of bouges, as if some huge animal was Here is an instance, at which, in spite of the fatal rushing through the bushes towards them, when consequences it produced, one cannot refrain from suddenly out rushed a great white rhinoceros about smiling: and, as the huge beast went flauntering past them,

up, and turn round to have another go at them, Sam | gone out ; the fire burnt fiercer, and the king en-Captain Capper, with your stories about hostriges, They were laden with coloured beads—round their misses! here's Chickore coming again!" She bobbed But his blood was heated to such a degree that an aside again in the same manner, and the huge beast eryspelas of the head appeared the next day, which,

> The next thing that arrested Sam's attention was coming in on all sides. There was evidently some- evitably be consumed in a few moments by the gine unless it was some warlike expedition. All this her highness safe out in his arms; but the Spanish Sam viewed with great indifference, he felt clear etiquette was here wofully broken into! The loyal that they would never think of tearing him, so new- soldier was brought to trial, and it was impossible ly married, away from his domestic circle. In this to deny that he had entered her apartment, the gave him two assagais and a heavy knobstick, and cumstances to pardon the soldier and very benevosignified to him, by signs, that he was to go with lently saved his life. the other Zooloos to the war; and his wife gave him

ony, and so unceremoniously walked into that of the

loo scout. The consequence was, that the Zooloos,

ches. It was of no use for his followers to grumble, for they had gone too far to think of going back.

Presently an order appeared to be given for the wolinstead of surprising the Dutchmen, were caught in the trap themselves; for suddently, as they were the trap themselves; for suddently, as they were Every day that they now advanced they got father immediately surrounded by men with uplifted spears. creeping up a water-course the Dutchmen, with their now the wilderness; sometimes the country was all who stood with their eyes fixed upon their chief, wa-

Sam threw himself flat upon his face to sham though the Eland antelope occasionally afforded he appeared to have stopped, he started again with a the skirmish was over he got up, and walking up to himself at home, selling red herrings in Long Lane. The fat girl, however, walked up to Sam, patted mess I got into. I should think;" and taking the

When the Dutchman felt Sam's arm on his be started as if he had been bit by an adder, and drawthe firm demeanor of Captain Capper kept them in proper order. They were, however, more often trouolesome in the shape of beggars petitioning for snuff, keep patting him, and almost fondeing him, as if she like being seen walking arm-in-arm with a man of Sam's present appearance, but Sam thought this ra-Luckily for Sam, he ducked his head quick en-

The fact was, that about a fortnight before, a caught wandering by himself, by the Kafirs, who

Ben agreed with him entirely, but the question now ter, now gave an order, and instantly back subjects for the purpose of intimidating the Dutchmen; who were now taking the first opportunity of returning

Sam, for it struck him that they were going to eat Johan Knickerbocker, taking his pipe from his mouth. him raw-perhaps alive, as they do oxen in Abys- "Where's Skipper Snook? he can speak English a Sam and Skipper Snook were sent for. In the

course of examination, Sam informed Skipper Snook However, if the process was not satisfactory to that he ad met with a werry great lot of haccidents he ad left 'is 'house and 'home Lunnun.

ing it out by the roots-holding his head steady by a of the language which his organs were incapable of easily enough, but the dye beneath still retained its The point of the knife approached the left side of nut-brown hue. Peter Stump shook his head, and

Knickerbocker at length observed that there would

He was now completely attired in Zooloo costume. Old Knickerbocker now came up, and putting on The Kafirs shouted and clapped their hands, and the a large pair of spectacles began to examine Sam's Zooloo chiefs took the fat girl in the same way; and This gave an appearance of veracity to part of Sam's they were each in this manner led round in a circle story, and Knickerbocker told Neill to desist, which

fat girl now thrust a gourd snuff-box into the recent | Sam, being now turned loose, began to think of cut in Sam's ear, though it was very sore : and the washing himself. But he was speedily stopped by blood indeed, was still streaming from it on the old Knickerbocker, who told him that, as long as his ground. A gourd snuff box was now put into Sam's skin was brown, he might walk about wherever he hands, and he was told by signs to stick it into the liked with no clothing beyond a few strips of skin around his waist; but that it would be the height of Such is the marriage ceremony among the Zoo- indecency for a white man to walk about in that airy loos. The attendant Kafirs now twisted some green dress. So they not only prevented Sam from washfeathers of a parrot's tail into the scalp-lock that ing, but they actually made him brown over again they left upon his head, and twisted some entrails of the stripes upon his back; and as no one would give a recently killed animal round his left ankle. Thus him any clothes, Sam was obliged to continue in his was he promoted to a great honour; these ornaments | Zooloo brown attire, till after the lapse of some days, being only allowed to be worn by the royal family. Knickerbocker's young wife remarked to her hus-Again there was a clapping of hands and shouting. band, what fine whiskers Sam had for a red man which being interpreted, signified, "All hail to the (the Kafirs being beardless) and expressed some interest in his welfare. Old Knickerbocker now came The Prince of Zooloo and his wife now retired to forward, and presented Sam with a suit of clothes.

Captain Capper and the remainder of the expedicurtains round the nuptial couch, a thing impossible | tion fared much better than Sims; and although in the present instance, as Sam and his fat wife slept | they did not make the tremendous fortunes they exin the same wigwam with the King and his ten pected they had saved all their capital, and made some little addition to it.

The portion that came to Sam's share was sufficient in diameter. The inmates slept with their heads to to stock his old shop, and right savoury was the oldthe outside, their feet coming nearly together in the fashioned smell of red herrings and tallow, to which middle. The only ornament or furniture in the he had been so long a stranger; and he sat himself room, were a number of calabashes of native beer. down in his old shop again, if not a much richer, a much more contented man.

Spanish Etiquette.

The etiquette or the rules to be observed in the

seven feet high, and nearly as broad, with a horn | Philip the Third was gravely seated by the fireupon his nose as long as your arm, and a young one side. The fire-maker of the court had kindled so and charged right at the loving pair. Mrs. Samuel suffocated with heat, and his grandeau would not Sims stepped neatly on one side with her husband. suffer him to rise from the chair; the domestics could not presume to enter the apartment, because tion, hardsomely bound in gilt muslin, containing thirty-five Negro Bonds; she gave it a switch behind with the stick that she it was against the etiquette. At length the Mar-carried in her hand, saying in a contemptuous tone, quis de Pota appeared, and the king ordered him to finest embellishments, by I. Sartain, bound in gilt muslin, she gave it a switch behind with the stick that she it was against the etiquette. At length the Mar- splendid engravings. damp the fire; but he excused himself alleging that quarto form Though they got out of its way easily enough, he was forbidden by the etiquette to perform such a Sam could not help thinking that it was close shav- function, for which the Duke de Usadda ought to be ing; and when he saw the beast deliberately pull called upon, as it was his business. The Duke was hallood out lustily, "here's Chickore coming again, dured it rather than derogate from his dignity .-again rushed past them, but did not trouble them any succeeded by a violent fever, carried him off in 1621, in the 24th year of his age.

An eastern lecturer remarked that it would not be a very violent stretch of the imagination to believe that a thoughtful Massachussetts or Connecticut baby, six months old, sits in his mother's lap eyeing his own cradle, to see if he could not invent a better, for children. or at least suggest some improvement."

M. McINNIS. TRENCH BRANDY .- 8 1 casks, a superior article. For M. MeINNIS. DORT AND MALAGA WINE .- 3 4 casks each. For M. MelNNIS. STAPLE Goods. Calicoes, Kerseys, Tweeds, Sattinets, Blankets, Flannels, Stripes, Homespuns. &c. For sale very cheap, by M. McINNIS.

DUCKETS and Brooms. 5 dozen each. For sale cheap M. McINNIS. TTOLLOW-WARE. A full assortment. For sale by

We are Seven. BY WILLIAM WORDSWORTH,

A simple child, That lightly draws its breath And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death? I met a little cottage girl, She was eight years old, she said;

Her hair was thick with many a curl, That clustered round her head. She had a rustic, woodland air, And she was wildly clad; Her eyes were fair, and very fair; Her beauty made me glad.

"Sisters and brothers, my little maid, How many may you be ?" "How many! Seven in all," she said, And wondering, looked at me.

"And where are they? I pray you tell." She answered, "Seven are we, And two of us at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea

"Two of us in the church-yard lie, My sister and my brother; And, in the church-yard cottage, I Dwell near them with my mother." "You say that two at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea. Yet ye are seven! I pray you tell,

Sweet maid, how this may be." Then did the little maid reply, " Seven boys and girls are we; Two of us in the church-yard lie, Beneath the church-yard tree."

"You run about, my little maid, Your limbs they are alive; If two are in the church-yard laid, Then ye are only five."

"Their graves are green, they may be seen," The little maid replied, "Twelve steps or more from mother's door, And they are side by side. " My stockings there I often knit, My kerchief there I hem ;

I sit and sing to them. " And often after sunset, sir, When it is light and fair, I take my little porringer And eat my supper there. "The first that died was little Jane;

And there upon the grave I sit,

In bed she moaning lay, Till God released her of her pain, And then she went away. "So in the church-yard she was laid, And, when the grass was dry,

Together round the grave we played, My brother John and I "And when the ground was white with snow, And I could run and slide, My brother John was forced to go, And he lies by her side."

"How many are you, then," said I, "If they two are in heaven !" The little maiden did reply, "O master! we are seven." "But they are dead, those two are dead! Their spirits are in heaven !" 'Twas throwing words away ; for still

The little maid would have her will,

And said, "Nay, we are seven!" CHEESE .- 50 boxes just received and for sale low by

SAVAGE & MEARES DRESH Arrivals, per Schr. R. W. Brown. 20 bbls. Family Flour, extra; 45 " Genesee " new wheat: 50 " Planting Irish Potatoes; 15 " Mercer 3 hhds. No. 1 Porto Rico Sugar;

100 lbs. best Dried Beef; 25 fine Beef Tongues; 1 bbl. No. 1 Salmon, best. GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform the public of Sampson and the adjoining Counties, that he has located himself in Clinton, Sampson county, N. C., where he intends to carry on wun-Smithing, such as stocking Guns and altering flint and steel to percussion; and repairing Guns, Pistols, Stocks, and Locks; make and mend Keys; all kinds f Silver, Gold, Britannia, Brass, and Copper Wares, or other materials, mended; Composition Mill Inks and Gudgeons made and warranted for ten years; Blowing Horns made; Tortoise hell Combs mended so that you cannot see where they are broken. Blacksmithing in all its various branches; ast Steel put in axes, and warranted; Cast Steel Round Shaves and Chipping Hatchets, made and warranted; Coach making and repairing; making and mending Buggy and Sulky Springs; and many other things too tedious to menion, all of which will be done with neatness and despatch. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

Clinton, N. C., Oct. 25, 1850

New Books and Other New Year Presents. UST received and for sale at L. H. PIERCE'S Book Store, the following beautiful Annuals and Gift Books: The Leaflets of Memory, an Illuminated Annual for 1851. Beautifully printed on snow white paper, splendidly illustrated with 24 engravings and illuminations, by the first artists, and bound in an elegant and unique style. The Gem of the Season; a Souvenir for 1851, elegantly

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llustrated with numerous engravings, and bound in rich The Iris, or Illuminated Souvenir, for 1851, with twelve fine illustrations and engravings, bound in rich Turkey mo The Opal, a fine gift for the holidays, with nine beautiful mbellishments, by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. The Chrystal Fount, for 1851, illustrated with ten mezzo-

int engravings, to the cons of Temperance. · Health consists with Temperance alone, And peace, O, virtue! Peace is all thy own." Edited by T S. Arthur. The Sons of Temperance Offering, for 1851, with ten illusrations, handsomely bound in Turkey morocco gilt. "Oh, that men should put an enemy in Their mouths to steal away their brains."

Edited by T. S. Arthur. The American Keepsake, for 1851, handsomely illustrated with engravings. To the Ladies of America it is especially Friendship's Offering, for 1851. A Christmas, New Year, and Birthday present, with nine fine engravings. The Christmas Souvenir, for 1851, adorned with steel en-

The Lilly of the Valley, for 1851, with seven beautiful nezzotint engravings. The Hyacinth, with 5 engravings, the best Juvenile Annual. The Gem of the Western World, for 1851. There is a star in the west that shall never go down,

'Till the records of valor decay."

Containing nine excellent plates, and beautifully bound in The Drawing Room Scrap Book. Fine large quarto edi-The Rose Bud, a beautiful Juvenile keepsake, with engra-Buds and Blossoms, for the young, handsomely illustrated. The Winter Bloom, with brilliant illuminations in oil

Also, the following Magnificent Presentation works: MIAMPAGNE. Just Received, 10 baskets The Woman of the Scriptures, with illuminated title page, Champagne. For sale low by and engravings on steel, by Devereux, designs by Rossiter Ditto with engravings, handsomely colored. Seenes in the Lives of the Apostles, containing beautiful lluminations and engravings.

Scenes in the Life of the Saviour, splendidly illustrated with engravings and illuminations. The Rosemary, a collection of sacred and religious poetry. luminated and engraved. Bethune's Poems, or Lays of Love and Faith.

The Women of the Old and New Testament, illustrated ith engravings. The Life of Christ, with five oil engravings. Evenings at Donaldson Manor, with steel engravings; one of the best gift books of the season. Fasselas, illustrated with oil paintings. Gems by the Wayside, or Offering of Purity and Truth

with numerous engravings.

The Good Child's Library, composed of twelve works, each work complete in itself, and each containing four spler did illuminations in oil colors. The titles of the different books are as follows:—Seenes in the Lives of the Saviour, St. Peter, St. John, St. Paul, St. Matthew, St. Jude, St. Simon, St. Stephen, Timothy, St. Mark, St. Luke, St. Phillip, St. Bartholomew, St. Thomas, St. Andrews, St. James,

p and Letter Paper. Papier Mache Inkstands, a beautiful ornament for parlors. Albums, Papie: Mache; The Gallery of Queen's; The Souvenir Album; The Floral Album; The Jenny Lind do. with handsome engravings.

Papetries, of all sizes, and a large variety of Games for children, viz: The Multiplication Table Game: Peter Puzzlewig's Mirthful Game; a new Biographical Game; The Mysteries of Paris; Carpet Alphabet: The Pictorial Primer on Blocks: Home Sport for Leisure Homs.

The Farm Yard: Trades and Profession; Dissecting Maps; Dissecting Alphabet; The Queen of Beatuy, a game; The Fortane Maker: The Fortane Teller.

ALSO—Resewood and Mahegany Writing Desks and Work Payers: Paper Hangings: Eller France Payers, Rad de

Millinery and Dress-Making

MRS. SHAW'S
MASHIONABLE Millinery and Dress-Ma tablishment, on Second-street, opposite Mr. ley's. Always on hand, a handsome assort and Mantillas, of the latest styles. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22, 1850

MRS. V. R. PEIRSON has just received, and journal of the most desirable styles suited to the season.

Also, a good assortment of Trimmings, suitable dies' Dresses—in fact, every variety of Fancy Good ly kept in a store of the kind.

Mrs. Peirson takes pleasure in announcing the gaged Miss Harr, of Philadelphia, who is full the various arts of Millinery, and would be have the Ladies call and examine the articles

Mrs. P. returns her thanks to her friends and Mrs. P. returns her change heretofore received.

MRS. V. R. PEIRSON

MRS. SARAH H. KELLEY. TAKES this method of informing her town and friends, that she has returned from the North and well selected stock of FALL MILLINERY be sold for the lowest prices the market affords She will clean and trim Bonnets and carry on Dress Oct. 11.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AND DRESS-MARING. MISS SARAH JANE TAGGART, late from would most respectfully announce to the Lad mington and surrounding country, that she into a new and splendid emporium in the private dwellin CHARLES BARR, Merchant Tailor, next door Nor Theatre, about the 15th of October, where she willky stantly on hand a full assortment of Fall and Win pillinery, embracing all the latest styles, which on examination, for chasteness of design, richness and beauty of finish, will not be surpassed by any other of the kind in the country; and nothing will be lef to give general satisfaction, so far as good goods, and skillful manufacture are concerned. With her ! cle of friends and relations residing in New York will always be prepared to have anything in her line make ordered from thence at the shortest notice.

> Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

THE subscriber having taken the Store on Market-sh recently occupied by Mr. Owen Holmes, has just ed with a large and well selected stock of Staple Goods; Greeries; Hardware; Provisions; Creeke and Hollow-ware; Boots and Shoes; Ploughs, His goods are new, and have been purchased by hims the Northern Cities low for cash, and will be sold at ponding rates for eash or to punctual customers. His p consists in part of-Sattinets; Kentucky Jeans; Cassimeres; Flannels; B

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kets; Kerseys; Calicoes; bleached and unbleached Sheets and Shirtings: Osnaburgs; Silk and Cotton Handker Shawls; Hosiery, &c. Brown, loaf, and crushed Sugar; Molasses; Coffee; T Soap and Candles; Tobacco and Snuff; Flour, in barrels; half barrels; Bacon and Pork; Whiskey; Rum; Brandy,

Also, a general assortment of Hardware and Curl Crockery; Hollow ware; Boots and Shoes; Ploughs, &c. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 18, 1850

GROCERIES. TUST received and in Store: 25 bags Rio, Laguyra, and Java Coffee: 20 bbls, crushed, powdered, and granulated Sugar, 6 boxes double rectified Loaf Sagar; 2 hhds. Porto Rico 25 bbls. double rectified Whiskey; 10 " Old Monongahela do 100 " Canal Flour; 5 bbls. Cider Brande 25 half bbls.

150 bags Dairy Salt; 100 kegs Nails; 1,000 boxes ' 50 gross Clark's Patent Matches; 100 boxes Colgate's No. 1 Soap; 150 dozen Weeding Hoes, all sizes and shapes; 4,000 Gunny Bags, 2 bushel, new; 100 boxes Candles, assorted sizes and kinds; 100,000 Cigars, assorted brands, at Baltimore price 50 canisters Bent's Boston Crackers:

5 chests Gun Powder Tea, assorted grades, so 100 dozen Jars Underwood's Pickles, all kinds; 150 boxes Raisins; 20 gallons Tomato Catsup, made in our own Sta Pickled Peppers, sweet Pickled Peaches: Brooms, Brushes, Wooden and Willow Wate. Twine, Cordage, Ship Chandlery, &c.

2 bbls. Muscat Wine. And a great variety of other articles not mentisale, wholesale or retail, at the very lowest market HOWARD & Pr CHRISTMAS Still a-coming-Fresh Arriv A. J. DeRosset. 20 bags Rio and Laguyra Colle 10 half bbls, and 25 bags Family Flour;

26 bags new Buckwheat; 25 prime Beef Tongues; 30 Grindstones; 1 box Carb. GEO H. KELLEY BAKERY AND GROCERY STORE. IE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabita the very best material for Baking Bread, Butter Blees of Cakes can be made to order, and at the shortest no he will be able to give satisfaction. His Bread and ta

st , near Mr. Wilkinson's. He invites the patronage citizens of Wilmington. UST Received. 2 bbls. No. 1 Mackerel; 12 kits No. 1 Mackerel; 4 bbls. Onions; 12 bags Buck wheat;

can also be obtained from Mr. Peter Smith's, on M

3 bbls, Mrs. Miller's Snuff. For sale by Z. H. GREEVE TUST Received and For Sale. 10 firkins best Dairy Butter; 5 bbls. Cider: 20 hoxes Cheese; 5 bbls. Irish Potatoes; 5 bbls. Onions; 250 lbs. Codfish; 5 " Vinegar; 5 bbls. Apples; Whisker; CRAFT & GRANT, 5 bbls. Rum.

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Inspector's Certificates; County Court Writs; Pertificates of Justices atte County Court Subpoenas; ing Court; Marriage License; Tax Receipts; County Court Fi. Fa.; Insolvent Notices: Superior do. do. Writs of Ejectment; County Court Sei. Fa.; Letters Testamentary; Apprentice Indentures; Letters of Administration: Ca Sa; County and Superior Courts do. Affidavits; Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices; Notices to Tax List Receivers; Cheeks, Cape Fear Bank

ommission to take Deposition ounty Court Execution; Notes, negotiable at Ban Magistrate's do. Administrator's Boads; Capias ad Respondendum; Guardian Overseer's Appointments; Peace, State, and Civil War-Appeal [rants; Ca Sa Notes of Hand; Sh'ff Appearance do Attachments; State Recognizance Sheriff's Tax Military Ca Sa; Forthcoming Execution; Prosecution

Crew Lists: do. Bill of Sale; Any Blank wanted, and not on hand, will be prin the utmost dispatch.
Officers of the Courts and other officers, and sons requiring Blanks, or any other work in the Pill would do well to give us a call, or send in their are determined to execute our work well, and at rates for cash. Call at the

ATULLETS .- 25 bbls. For sale by DLOUGHS, Ploughs.

Browster: 12 No. 111 Ploughs; Also, Mould Boards, Bars, and Points, of all NOTICE. All persons indebted to flow

LV by Note or open Account, will confer a la and settling the same during the month of Jan SHOES and Boots. 500 pair thick Brogans. 400 pair Kip Brogans; 50 pan 100 "Women's Buskins; 75 "Ca

For sale cheaper than the cheapest, by M. TATS and Caps-Of all qualities and price

lip, St. Stephen, Timothy, St. Mark, St. Luke, St. Phillogram on the Mount of the Parables of the Saviour, Texts for children.

Also, a large variety of Papier Mache, Turkey morocco gilt, English do. Portfolios, with and without locks: Foolsteap and Letter Paper.

Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands a here of the Saviour of Papier Mache Inkstands and the Inkstands and Inks boxes cheap Soap; 30 boxes Cheese. For sale at the standard prices, by By Goldsboro' Patriot copy.

Old Monongahela.—15 bbls, a sup. articl CIGARS. 100,000 Cigars, assorted brands TUST Received. 300 pair Negro Brogan

120 ssortment of Women, Misses, and Boys, Short, Fatter, Warkets, V. H. GREENE, Markets

Work Boxes; Paper Hangings; Blue Fresco Paper; Red do.; Grotesque do. do.; Panel do. do., with Borderings to suit French and American Landscape; and a general variety of Wall Paper, Common and Velvet Borderings.

SUGAR AND SHOT—20 bbls. brown, 10 do. gow'd Sugars of Mall Paper, Common and Velvet Borderings.